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## WHAT SOME OF HIS GRATEFUL PATIENTS SAY OF HIM.

For many years I have suffered from an aggravating skin disease. Some doctors called it rezema, and some called it by other names, but none of them ever gave me any relief. One week ago I began Dr. Abbo's treatment. I get relief at once, and in five days the eruption completely disappeared. Dr. Abbo has my untoid gratitude.

HENRY SCHAFER, 1319 N. 10th st. Dr. Abbo cured me of a very stre eye in a few days, after other physicians had pronounced it hopeless. I cheerfully commend him as an expert.

MRS. LIZZIE BLOOM, 1427 Menard St. Ten days ago I was a helpless victim of Rheumatism, and could only get about with the assistance of two crutehes. To-day I am perfectly supple and am going about my business as usual. Dr. Abbo did it. CHARLES LYNCH, 2831 Ohio Av.

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The Levis-Zukeski Basebail Club has organized for the season and would like to hear from all strong teams in or out of town, Hargadine-McKittricks, Alten Blues, Trenton (IL) and Gill Brottere preferred.

To-day the Hargadine-McKittrick Basebail Club will meet the Giobe Barebail Club at Arthur and the Hargadine-McKittrick Basebail Club will meet the Giobe Barebail Club at Arthur way fine ball, a most interesting game is predicted. very fine ball, a most intercesses dicted.

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The Libertyn will meet the De Soto, Mo. Land town olds desiring dates, address James A. Dale, Footly Landers by Dohn et al. Theorem and the Cardens and Schulze.

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For the First Time in Many Moons Tebeau's Team Hits Consecutively and Well.

When He Finished His Game H. Was All "Out"-Wallace Exhibited Some Most Beautiful Hitting.

CLUB STANDING.

Yesterday's Games.

To-Day's Schedule. Pittaburg at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

By batting Bernhard for keeps in the first two innings of yesterday's baseball game the St. Louis team managed to defeat Philadelphia 10 to 6. Jones was on the mark for St. Louis and pitched excellently. Bernhard was walloped with a vengeance n the first two innings. The eight hits made off the big Quaker's curves netted the Tebeaultes six runs. Captain Delehanty then replaced Bernhard with Barney Mc Laughlin, a youngster just from the woods It was McLaughtin's debut in the big League, in any kind of a league for that matter, as Barney's stunts heretofore have been limited to an athletic club team in Orange, N. J. For a kid who has had no experience whatever, McLaughlin did wonderfully well. Of course, he was wild. He gave six bases on balls in the six innings in which he officiated. However, he showed plainly that he had everything that a pitcher could possess, with the exception of control. That could not be expected of a youngster just breaking in. Only four hits were made off his delivery.

The St. Louis team hit better while Bern

hard was on the rubber than in any game it has played this season. Almost every member of the team took a victous crack

As many of the sick and afficted who are deserving have been unable, on account of difficult transportation to take advantage of Dr. Abbo's previous offer, he generously extends his offer to treat free until July 18th.

All who call upon or address him before July 18th will receive all medical attention and surgical treatment free until cured, and he charged only a small fee to cover the actual cost of the medicines, after which date regular, but moderate, fees will be charged.

Abbo offers a treatment that is not experimental, that has been proven wonderfully successful, he offers a treatment hased upon the latest scientific and medicinal authorities of this country and Europe, combined with the Oriental practice of medicine and art healing. He does not resort to the methods of floating quacks and itinerant vendors of bottled herbs and roots, who are commonly classed as fakors.

The doctor presents the following credential: Graduate University of California, graduate Jeffernon Medical College of Physical of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London, England; Associate Physical of the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Mamber of the Royal College of Physical and the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Associate Physical and the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Associate Physical of the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Associate Physical of the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Associate Physical of the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Associate Physical of the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York, graduate Charing Crass Hospital, London England; Associate Physical of the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York and the Prost Graduate Hospital of New York graduate Hospital Society of Togis, Hombey of the

ne is not to be binned. His place is on the rubber and not in any of the fields. Dillard and Keister also made errors that proved costly.

Cross called Umpire Hurst vile names when Timothy declared Burkett safe at second in the sixth inning. Hurst lost no time in placing Monte on the beach. Dolan then went to short and he accepted the two chances offered him in good style.

Burkett bonted safely in the first inning. Donovan singled to center. Keister made a beautiful sacrillee. Walface cut one past Wolverton for two cushions. threett and Donovan tallied. In the second, Dillard started things with a single to left Criger's double to right put Pat across the rubber. Jones sacrificed. After Burkett was retired, Donovan singled to left and Criger registered. Pat scarred on Keister's triple along the right-field foul line. Walface's single to left tallied Keister. A base on halls to Sudhoff, a stead and Criger's single gave St. Louis a run in the fifth.

In the sixth Burkett arew a base on balls and stole second. Isonovan bursted safely, Jess tallied on Keister's out. Walface six to McLaughlin. The latter threw wild to catch Donovan at the plate. McLaun's single shy Dolan and Thomas, and an out neared Pullindelphia two runs in the second. Delehanty's single, Sudoof's error a double steal put Roderick across the rubber.

Sudhoff's error of McFarland's grounder, singles by Dolan and Thomas, and an out neared Pullindelphia two runs in the second. Delehanty's single, Sudoof's error a double by La Jole and McFarland's single in the third. Dillard's fumble of La Jole's giour, der and Flick's home run to the clubbure were responsible for the two runs sored in the seventh.

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WADDELL SUSPENDED. Big Rube's Fool Tricks Cost Him a Slice of His Salary.

many a hard-fought scrub game on Meyran avenue after returning from Exposition Park, and he was warned repeatedly that he was paid for playing ball for Pittsburg, and should take no chances of belag hurs. Waddell went along, however, playing with the boys in every position, his favorite place being behind the bat.

Some evenings since Waddell received a foul tip on a finger of his pitching hand while catching a newshoy pitcher. Waddell has won four and lost eight games for Pittsburg, having eighty-one strike-outs in the twelve games.

barg, having eighty-one strike-outs in the twelve games. It was a much-crippled team that made a dash for the St. Louis train to-night, eating as they ran, Ritchey will not be able to play for some time, and Beasmont has been griven to the country by the heat of the last week. McCreery and O Brion went to St. Louis. One of the party will stay over Mrs. O'Commor accompanied her husband on the trip to-night and she will remain in St. Louis instead of returning with him to Pittsburg. Mrs. O'Connor says she does not like Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG 4, NEW YORK 3. Pirates Took a Sleepy Game From the Erratic Freedmanites.

Pittsburg, Ps., July 7.—Pittsburg won a sleepy, editors game by a lucky bit in the ninth inning attendance, 4,500. Scote: 

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BOSTON 11, CHICAGO 4.

Beaneaters Checked the Amerebists by Pounding Callaban.

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BEPUBLE SPECIAL

Decader, Ill., Jany I.—A meeting of the directors of the Central Raschall League will be herd in Decadur Monday night to consider a recreationation of the league.

Jacksonvils and Peoria teams have been infectanate and the beague has had to contribute lexard their expenses. Bloomington, beautific, Terre thante and Decadur have had good receipts and are alread, and object to giving descinal to towns that don't go to the names.

It is proposed to does out the two teams and have a four-team league, playing exhibition games occasionally in towns like Champaign, Springheld and Quincy, where there are no ball clubs.

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Danville, H., July 7.—Rassball, Central League
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England's Crack Track Athletes Lost Eight Out of Thirteen Events.

KRAENZLEIN'S NEW LAURELS.

Mighty Pennsylvanian Established a New World's Record for Hurdles Over Grass-Climate Handicapped Yankees.

London, July 7.—American athletes to-day sood-natured applicate, white cight out of the thirteen of the amarour events for the championship of Great ;

plenship games were held at Stamford Bridge, and as the Americans competed in

the special burst of speed, breasted the plucky captain.

Victors Loudiy Cheered.

The second heat of the half-mile run was captured comparatively easily by J. B. W. Long of the New York Athletic Club bore whise of the Line was to the way, but down the stretch William Arthur Moloney of the Chicago University followed him like the wind, and Welch of Scotland came next. Until the announcement was made the spectators waited breattlessly, for the finish was close. Then there came the Ponsylvania men with a chant: "Long, Long," and all knew that conduct a work with the spectators waited breattlessly for the finish was close. Then there came the Ponsylvania men with a chant: "Long, Long," and all knew that conduct a work with the spectators waited breattlessly for the finish was close. Then there came the Ponsylvania men with a chant: "Long, Long," and all knew that conduct a wind head of the work with ease that on the with ease, trunting beautifully, and close the port matern, in which the followed. Whipping Her.

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English—John Watson, the famous veter-despited on the original team which captured the American Cup at Newport; Bernsham whe charged the American Ponthal Republic on the properties of the second the famous veter-despited on the famous ve

the holder of the championship was supposed to be invincible. After the medals
had been given amid hearty cheers the
American teams left the ground.
The Princeton University men will go
straight to Paris and the other Americans
will follow within a few days.

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Walter B. Tewkesbury, Pennsylvania University; Arthur Duffy, Georgetown University; Arthur Duffy, Georgetown University, and Charles Lindsay Burrows, Chicago University, won their respective heats in the lee-yard dash. The mile run was won by Bennett, Time, 4:25-5.

Alexander Grat, University of Pennsylvania, was third; Edward R. Bushness, University of Pennsylvania, was not placed, and George W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania, did not run.

The flual heat of the lee-yard dash was won by Arthur F. Duffy, Georgetown University; F. Jarvis, Princeton, was second, and Walter B. Tewkesbury, University of Pennsylvania, third Time, 1:9.

Futting the weight was won by Richard Sheldon, New York A. C., with 5 feet 184, inches, D. Horgan, holder of the chumplowhip, was second, with 44 feet 6 inches. High Jump-J K. Baxier, University of Pennsylvania, won, height 5 feet 2 inches.

In the lee-yard trials, Tewkesbury easily defeated Fritchard, the champlon of India, and Wodsley, the English champion of 1898. T. B. McClain of University of Pennsylvania was second to Enfersity of Pennsylvania was second to Enfersit

Burrows's Ensy Victory.

Burrows had a walkover.

A. C. Kraenzieln of University of Pennsylvania. Edmond J. Minahan of Georgetown University. Prinstein of Syraeuse University and McLean of University of Pennsylvania did not compete, as flurroughs had a sure thing. The last trial heat for the 20-yard new was easily won by Jarvis of Princeton. Bridge, and as the Americans competed in only twelve of the events they won all but four of the centests in which they took part. Such a clean sweep is without parallel. More especially is it nettecable when it is remembered that they opposed the best amateurs, not only from England, Freland and Scotland, but the colonies as well.

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Pemsylvania was second, winning the high jump, while and the long jump. Georgetown University won the 100-yard dash, Princeton University secured second place well under the best amanded to her other with the best man the last of the long jump. Georgetown University secured second place well under the last lap, when the last jump, while Chicago University secured second place in the lib-yard dash and the high jump, while Chicago University secured second place well under the last lap, when the Pensylvania and ded to her other wins by getting the place in the pole-vault.

Synacuse University failed to put in an appearance, both her men not arriving in time. If American competitors had not either leaves a subhaily out of form, owing to the clean sy aphally out of

scarreely knowing whether he was going to the control of the bell rang, and with Terry of Princeton control knowled out with a water-knee, and Orton and Grant unable 20 come within twenty seconds of the normal time, it was impossible for the Americans to make a chan sweep.

Kraenzlein's Great Work.

Kraenzlein established a world's record for hurdles over grass and received more applause than the other competitors, regardiers of nationality.

Kraenzlein in Rare Form.

Long jump—A. C. Kraenzlein of University of Pennsylvania won; distance, 22 feet in the same of Parket Club, won; distance, 22 feet in the same of the condition of the condition of University of Pennsylvania, threw 125 feet inches of nationality.

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London, July 7.—Large and enthusiastic
crowds, including many Americans, witnessed the polo match, in which the folioins teams competed:
Americans—Foxhall Keene, W. McCreery,
L. McCreery and Frank MacKay.
English—John Watson, the famous veteran, who played on the original team which
captured the American Cup at Newport;
Honorable J. Beresford, F. E. Fleet and W.
Buckmaster.

League Park-Championship Series. ST. LOUIS VS. PITTSBURG,

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DROWNED IN RIVER; FRIEND ARRESTED.

John Meyer Accused of Pushing John Schulte From a Wharf. boat Into the Water.

ENGAGED IN PLAYFUL SCUFFLE.

Prisoner Denies That the Charge Is True-Body Sank at Once-Efforts to Recover It Were Unsuccessful.

John Schulta, 19 years old, of No. 1709 South Broadway, was drowned in the Misyesterday afternoon.

John Meyer of No. 1005 Julia street, a

friend of Schulte's, is under arrest pending an investigation of the drowning. Schulte and Meyer and several mutual friends decided to go bathing in the river. They went down to a wharfboat at the foot of Carroll street and commenced to undress.
All of them were laughing and joking and the best of good feeling prevailed. Witnesses say that Meyer and Schulte were

playfully scuffling on the deck of the wharf-boat, and that Meyer, thinking Schulte could swim, pushed him off the boat into the river, while he was attired only in his underclothing. His body sank below the surface of the water and did not reappear. Schulte's parents live at No. 1812 South Eighth street. Meyer declares that he did not push Schulte into the river.

SCOTT BROTHERS HELD.

Wife of Joseph Accuses Them of